A SHARP INVESTIGATION BY A GRAVES-END CORONER'S JURY,

Which Adjourned to Ascertain if Mrs. Hasection Was the Wife of the Man who says he Changed his Name Twenty Years Age.

A middle-aged man with a gray moustache, who wore a blue serge suit and a high white hat with a mourning band, went into the Compton House, at Third avenue and Twentyfourth street, shortly before midnight on Thursday. He said that he had sent his trunk there during the day, and, after writing "Charles H. Hazelton" on the register, went to bed. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the same man jumped from a train as it drew up at Gravesend, and asked to be directed to Stillman's morgue. He told Mr. Stillman that he was the husband of the woman who had drowned herself at Coney Island, and asked permission to look at the body. When he saw it he shed tears. Accompanied by Mr. Stillman he went to the Tewn Hall, where Justice Williams and a Coroner's jury were assembled

to hold the inquest.
"Mr. Hazelton," Justice Williams said, "you

will be the first witness examined.
"My name is not Hazelton," said the person addressed, "but Cornwell-Charles W. Cornwell. I adopted the name Hazelton in 1862. My reason for so doing was that I then became a bartender in Brooklyn, and did not care to have it known that a Cornwell was a bartender." Then, Mr. Cornwell," Justice Williams con-

tinued, "I would like you to relate all the circumstances which occurred prior to the death of your wife."

She was not my wife," said Cornwell. Was she not known as your wife?" a jury-

"Yes." Cornwell replied. "We lived together as Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton since July, 1882. I made her acquaintance in Brooklyn about that time. She was then known as Mts. Julia E. Leonard. On Wednesday morning she suggested we should take a trip to Rockaway, and we left 113 East Tweaty-lourth street, where we were living, to go there. On the way to the Rockaway pier we changed our minds and we went to Concy Island. We stopped at Vanderveer's where we had dinner, and drank a pint bettle of claret. We had an altercation on the veranda. I can't tell what it was about, as I was under the influence of liquor. Then we got a carriage and started to drive to the Brighton. On the way she said, 'Charlle, I guess I'll drown myself.' I thought she was joking and laughed at her. When we reached the wooden pier she suggested that we should dismiss the carriage and walk on the pier. I band the driver and we went on the pier. When we reached the end she first took off a bracelet and threw it on the table, and then drew off her left-hand glove. Then she can to the railing and a moment later she was struggling in the water. I cannot say whether she pinged off or fell off.

"Thou far were you from her at this time?"
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"How far were you from her at this time?" Luonard On Wednesday morning she sug-

and brought her ashore. We had no words on the pier.

Bid you quarrel with Mrs. Hazelton at any other time during the day except at Vanderver's? Juryman Wearing asked.

Yes, we quarelled on the boat coming to Coney Island. We had been sitting on the after deck for a while, when I left her to get a drink at the bar. When I returned I found her talking to a gentleman. I looked at her and went down stairs. She followed and asked me what I was ungry about. I said: "When you are out with me I don't like you to talk to other gentlemen." She replied that the person in question was an old gentleman, who was on board the boat with his wife and daughters, with whom she had also conversed. Then we made friends we got to Coney Island.

"What was the quarrel at Vanderveer's about?"

I do not remember abut think it was con-

about?"
I do not remember but think it was con-

"I do not remember, abut think it was concerning some family matters."

"Was your only reason for changing your name the one you have given?"

"Yes. My family lives in Albany. My father, who is dead, was an architect. My mother, three brothers and a sister are now living in Albany, My brothers are William E. Cornwell, who for thirteen years has been cashier in the First National Bank, Frank B. Cornwell, who is a clerk in the Delavan House, Albany, and John Cornwell, who is in the bookbinding business. My sister is a Mrs. Griswold.

The jewelry taken from Mrs. Hazelton's body was then shown to Cornwell. It comprised a gold bracelet, a gold pin, a pair of sleeve buttons, and two rings, One of the rings was of plain gold, and on the inside was engraved, C. H. C. to J. E. L." Mr. Cornwell said he had bought her the ring, and that the letters meant Charles H. Cornwell to Julia E. Leonard.

"I understand, said Justice Williams, "that a gold watch and chain which Mrs. Hazelton had on when she threw herself into the ocean, were missing when she reached the Brighton I thought so on Wednesday, but this morning lound the watch in my change pocket," said

Justice. "I think that it must have been," Cornwell replied.
While the jewelry was being examined a gray-bearded old man had stolen quietly into the room. He sat on a chair near the door and jistened to the testimony. An officer asked him who he was.

I am Joseph Vandervoort, the dead woman's

listened to the testimony. An officer asked him who he was.

"I am Joseph Vandervoort, the dead woman's father." be answered.
George W. Morgan, who brought Mrs. Hazelton from the water, and Christian Miller, who was present at the time, testified that Cornwell appeared to be anxious to have Mrs. Hazelton rescued when she was in the water.

At the request of Juryman Wearing, Cornwell was recalled to the witness stand and closely examined regarding his relations with Mrs. Hazelton, Charles H. Vandervoort, the dead woman's brother, told Justice Williams on Thursday that he had seen his sister's marriage certificate, and that she was Cornwell's wife. Cornwell strongly denied that there was any such certificate. He said that he had been married twice before, but that both wives were dead. Mr. Joseph Vandervoort, the doad woman's father, testified that he had been informed by his son that there had been a marriage. Juryman Wearing asked Justice Williams to adjourn the inquest until Mr. Charles H. Vandervoort could be examined, as the jury desired to ascertain if Cornwell had been the husband of the dead woman. The inquest was then adjourned until Monday. A permit allowing the body to be removed was given to Mr. Stillwell, To-day the dead woman's mother, who has been stopping at Clinton, N. J., is expected to arrive in this city. Mr. Vandervoort said that State Senator Carpenter was his wife's brother-in-law. Cornwell at the close of the inquest returned to the compton House. The dead woman's mother will visit the Morgue at Gravescad to-day, and give orders about the burial.

Mr. Cornwell spent a long time on the new iron pier at Coney Island yesterday, It was noticed that he repeatedly approached the railing and locked over into the water. The poleonan on the pier thought it necessary to watch him, having got the impression from his actions that he might be contemplating suicide.

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

An Advertisement that was Intended to Twist the Conscience of a Thief. The following advertisement appeared in

a morning paper yesterday: LOST-AT OCEAN GROVE ON SUNDAY EVENING List, gold watch, with monagener if C. D. on one side hald herse Dexter on the other. Will the finder send passe locket to if C. DENTES, 40 Broad at., New York? Once let us reason together.

Mr. Dexter is a sign painter at the address

given. At one time he advertised himself by scattering allver among boys in the street. He was found yester-lay in a slightly despondent

was found yesteriny in a slightly despondent mood. He said: 'I sat great store by that watch. I was proud of it, though not proud in a staffal way. I had it made only has year.'

How lid you come to lose it?'

My wife and I went on a grand tour. We were at Nugara Falls and the Thousand Islands and ended by going to the great camp meeting at the an Grove. I took a doop interest in the proceedings. Last Sanday evening, it a toligious meeting. I fall for my watch and it was gone. The chain was all right but the top of the watch had been twisted off.

Ley us remember being crowded?

Yes two men passed me one on each side. And they crowded against me. I hardy expected inleves would be those but they abound severywhere. There were two thieves tessida Josus when he hung on the cross. They frequent leverals and religious meetings.

'Why its you say in the advertisement, though the weads might ouch the thicf's conscious and indice him to send no the pays religious. to third should come in person, would be him arrested? which arresped?

Take that, as to that. I would not as self-right to me at the moment. Even if I if few or the watch, perhaps those words eaths to the conscience of the (hief and him to rependance at some future time.)

Deputy Coroner Conway performed an autopsy on the body of John Smith of Third avenue and Sixty-third street, who died in the Elizabeth street police station on Wednesday night after being hit, or poked, or both, with a club in the hands of Patrolman Maurice McNamara of the Mulberry street police. Dr. Conway found a wound on the head and a bruise on the neck. A scalp wound, which had bled profusely, was on the right side of the head, above and behind the ear. The blow on the neck had caused Smith's death. A terribl blow had been struck at the base of the skull. which fractured the occipital bone. The fracture was four inches long from the back of the head to the top of the spinal column.

KILLED BY A TERRIBLE BLOW.

An Autopay on the Body of Policeman

Both Coroner Kennedy and Dr. Conway said that the fracture, made as it was by a blow at the back of the neck, could not have been caused by a fall. McNamara is to be kept in the Tombs. The inquest is to be held to-morrow morning. Coroner Kennedy has summoned eight witnesses of the killing of Smith to ap-

pear and testify.

McNamara is in the precinct force commanded by Capt. Jeremiah Petty, who is one of the finest disciplinarians in the department. Because of this policemen who are disposed to be unruly are often transferred to his precinct.

of the finest disciplinarians in the department. Because of this policemen who are disposed to be unruly are often transferred to his precinct. He served eighteen years in the army, and has been a police Captain more than twenty years. Last Thursday was the forty-fifth anniversary of his total sbstention from liquor. He was questioned vesterday as to the way in which bad men secure places on the force.

Every endeavor, he said, 'is made to secure good men. To begin with, a man who desires to be appointed has to get a blank application. To do this he must have a letter of recommendation from some respectable person. Then he must get six men who know him to certify as to his character, and one of them must appear and make affidavit to it. If he parses the surgical examination his application goes on file, and he awaits a vacancy in the force. An applicant naturally makes himself look as nicely as possible, and it is not difficult to find six obliging men to certify as to his character. The Police Commissioners cannot be blamed for appointments whon men come so well recommended.

"Are the bad ones bad in the first place, or do they acquire bad habits afterward?"

Many temptations are thrown in their way by liquor dealers and by women. The brass buttons have a great effect on women. A policeman gets in the habit of drinking rum, and this leads to his abusing or blackmailing people. Perhaps he is naturally vicious or dishonest. Then, for money, he lets prisoners escape, and does many other disgraceful things. The temptations of a policeman's life have rulned many sober and honest men who have not had the stamina to withstand them. We keep a very close watch upon policemen who are suspected of wrong doing, and report them for every infraction of duty. Severe flues have a very corrective effect, and if repeated very often are apt to cause a man to resign."

"The Commissioners can dismiss a man for a peter flue has been prevented from working. I know one case where \$4.000 was poid to a reinstated man. This makes the Co

good men, who do their duty attifully."

What has been the effect of the reduction of pay?"

"It has unquestionably lowered the standard of character of the men. Men who are capable of earning more than \$800 a year will not go on the force. The best man cannot be obtained for \$500. Married men cannot live on that salary, and single ones cannot save anything from it.

Polleeman Joseph P. Bradley, against whom charges for clubbing citizens and for other offences were pending, sent in his resignation yesterday. It was accepted by the Commissioners. He belonged to the Edizabeth street precinct, which, before the McNamara opisode was known to the force as Botany Bay. Polleeman Conklin was dismissed from the Thirtieth street squad for being absent without leave.

Quarrelling, Courting, Dancing, and Telling Yesterday afternoon and evening the Cath-

olic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf Mutes held its annual picnic and games in Jones's Wood. In the afternoon athletic games Cornwell.

The watch was handed to the Justice. The ring had been twisted off. Cornwell insisted that he did not know how the watch got into his pocket. A number of persons testified that they had seen the chain only was stolen," said the "Then the chain only was stolen," said the store a contest, the finish, was as silent as the grave. A glance at the crowd showed that the most intense excitement prevailed. Hats and umbrelias were thrown in the air, arms were flung about recklessly, and there was every other evidence but noise of intense interest. Little groups of deaf mutes gathered about discussing the merits of the contestants, and engaging in digital arguments which were someimes sustained by bets. An actor would have found in the scene a fine school for the study of facial expression.
Stories were told by the mutes, adventures

Stories were toid by the mutes, adventures related, all of course by the fingers, but seemingly what is lent to the value of words and sentences by intonation was here afforded by the expression of the face. Jokes were cracked by the fingers, scintillations of wit flashed from moving hands, and discussions of weighty matters went on in silence. One deaf nute, who had neither of his hands and but one arm, seemed to have little difficulty in carrying on intelligible conversation with acquaintances whom he met. Late in the afternoon and during the evening the large pavilion was devoted to dancing. Deaf mutes, with a refreshing disregard for time, waltzed, polkaed, and schottiscned around as though there never had been an orchestra, and the existence of music was a dram and a decet. When the music stopped, a similar cessation in the terpsichorean element of the performance never occurred. Violent gesticulations were necessary to convince the dancers that the dancing also should come to an end. One deaf mute couple failed to be convinced until they saw the leader of the band go out to take a drink.

Deaf mute lovers retired to shady bowers, shook their fingers lovingly in each other's faces, and twisted their countenances into uncertaily contortions in novel efforts to prove the reality of love's young dream. A deaf mute young lady, being requested in the symbolic language for a dance, went through a performance similar to the traditional pantonnimic action of a second-hand clothes dealer taking an oath, and gracefully yielded. On the other hand a young male deaf mute, apparently grossly insulted and challenged to fight, shook hands with his opponent and smiled. Some of the signs on this occasion led to the suggestion on the fingers of outsiders that, true gentlemen will not swear before ladies."

In the evening a portrait of the Abbé de l'Epéc, originator of the deaf and dumb alphabets, mainted by a deaf mute. Rr. J. T. Tresch of this city, was unveiled. The Rev. Job Turner, deaf mute misconding beat and the noise related, all of course by the fingers, but seemingly what is lent to the value of words and

The excursionists spent an exceedingly pleas-aut day on the island. As the steamboat car-ried them away one of Mr. Starin's policemen remarked to a fellow constable: Them Chi-nase made the quietest excursion this year.

MRS. VAN TASSELL IN COURT.

Was the Man whom she Sinpped Mistaker for her Sister's Husband ! Mrs. Alice Van Tassell, who slapped David Nicholls's face last Sunday evening in Fourth and South Fifth streets, Williamsburgh, and who, after her husband and brother, Charles F. Hicks, had caned him, made complaint to the police that Nicholls had insulted her, testified

yesterday before Justice Nacher.
"I reside," she said, "at 195 Grand street.
Last Sunday night I was passing along South Fifth at Fourth street when that man approached me and said: 'Are you all alone?' I frew my hand back and slapped him. Then be said, 'If you do that again I'll have you arrest-'If you insult me again,' I said, 'I will slap you. Then I threw up my hand to protect myself from him, and my husband and brother came over and chastised him. They gave him into the custody of an officer. I made

teet myself from him, and my husband and brother came over and chastised him. They gave him into the custody of an officer. I made complaint against him in the police station and he was locked up. This was about 9 or half past nine o'clock."

Then her lawyer said to the Justice:

"I shall try to avoid trying before you here a case now in the Supreme Court between one Rigney and the sister of this witness."

"We will not touch upon it," said Mr. Nicholla's lawyer, "only so far as it relates to the merit of this complaint."

In cross-examination the lawyer asked:

"Were there not two other gentlemen about that night with your husband and brother?"

"No. sir, there were not."

"Then you deny what you said to a reporter as published by him?"

"There were not two men about, and I did not speak to two men on quitting the church which I had attended."

"Were you not looking for a Mr. Rigney?"

No. sir; I was not."

"Did not you and your husband and brother make a mistake when they struck Mr. Nicholls, thinking that he was Mr. Rigney."

"That has got nothing to do with this case," interposed the Justice. The prisoner is arraigned for obstructing the public walks."

"No. sir, I was not."

"No. sir, I did not know who the man was until he came suddenly upon me."

"No sir, I did not know who the man was until he came suddenly upon me."

"Old he interfere with your progress on the street?" the Justice asked.

"No, sir. He came up behind me."

William Van Tassell, her husband, testified that he saw the prisoner stop and talk to his wife, and that he ran over to protect hor, as she had complained that she had frequently been insulted on the street.

Charlos F, Hicks of 61 Devoe street testified that he was Mrs. Van Tassell's brother. He saw Nicholls approach his sister, lean over, and put his face near her face.

"I had been watching him," the witness continued. "He apprenched her from behind, and came up to her with a gliding motion. When I saw her slap him I ran over and caned him.

Mr. Nichollis's lawyer again made an eff

had obstructed her passage along the street, the Justice said:

"I dismiss the complaint and discharge the prisoner. If he insuited her she did well to slap him, and I hone every woman will do that to the loafer who may approach and insuit her."

Mr. Nicholls says that the complaint of obstructing the street was made after his arrest and when he was arraigned in court on the following morning. It is said that Charles F. Hicks is the brother who Mr. Rigney says, forced him to marry Lena Hicks.

He Mentions Some Things he Has Done, and

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.-Senator Sherman was elected an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce to-day. When presented to

the members he spoke briefly. He said: GENTLEMEN OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMUNICE: I return to rour officers and to you my heartfelt thanks for the nonor conferred upon me in making me a member of so distinguished a body as the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati. I have not called upon you for years, and, although I have been personally engaged in commercial pursuits, as you have, yet my public duties have taken up much of my time. I have been called upon to act on all questions in which you have been interested. I have been interested in you, not in a pocket sense, but in a national sense, in everything relating to the Valley of the Ohio or to the United States of America. We have national sense, in everything relating to the Valley of the Ohio or to the United States of America. We have secured as the agency of your commerce the best currency on the earth. (Applause). Then we have a commercial agency in the form of banks that in this country are better than in any other land. The commercial agency in the form of banks that in this country are better than in any other land. The states of the subjects of warning and caution to business men. Among these are railroad investments, which have not matured into paying properties, but will in a short time, and there are other unprofitable investments which form a temporary drawback to business. There is another thing I feel at illerty to mention to you. At the last session of Congress I do my best on the bill for the taxation of liquors. After considerable trouble we were able to pass a bill in the Senate, but when sent to the House II was not acted upon. There may be according to the judgment of the Legislature, and according to the judgment of the people, a differentiation as regards the taxation of liquors, common sense—may be regarded in a somewhat different light as an object of taxation. Therefore I was in favor of relief for the time being. As a matter of course this projectly must pay its tax, and I say to you now, that, while I expect liquor men to pay taxes according to law, I will lot myself vote for any law that means a conflection upon any property that belongs to my fellow citizens. Notwithstanding these drawbacks and reduction of upon any property that belongs to my fellow citizens.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks and reduction of the prices of investments all over the country, the properts of business are good, and you can go on and act upon this basis. Since the last adjournment of Congress, I have been traveling all over the country, and I find, while there are some drawbacks and some troutless yet on the whole I find an advance and increase in property, encouraging men of business to go ahead and push things with all their might. Gentlemen, I return you my thanks as a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The steamboat Magenta, plying between Newark and Locust Grove, Long Island, has been laid up for the season at her wharf, in consequence of an ac-cident to her machinery on Thursday. She left Newark in the morning with several hundred passengers for Coney Island. About 11 o'clock, when she was within fifty feet of the wharf at Locust Grove, the big iron strap which holds the connecting rod to the crank snapped in two and freed the rod. The latter swing snapped in two and freed the rod. The latter swing with great violence against the wood work of the sation, knocking it into splitters. It also shaftered a plate glass mirror, and tore to pieces a partition between the dining room and the kitchen. A few moments later the vessel crashed against a rotten spile. The spile troke and allowed her to hump against the dook with such procedure the concussion loosehed the joiner work. At the same time the piston of the engine, freed of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wheels, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wholes, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wholes, knocked out the head of the resistance of the wholes, knocked out the head of the resistance of the resistance of the resistance and the passengers have been described a landing. The damaged vessel was towed back the calm, and went salvore quietly when the steamer finally effected a landing. The damaged vessel was towed been deal was due to a flaw in the strap. The strap is six inches thick, and the flaw measured four inches.

Etiquette and Monesty Regulated by Signs. Strict etiquette and polished manners are in-Strict etiquette and polished manners are insisted upon in one of the up-town east side parks or beer gardens. About the wails of the main hall, where the band discourses dance music, there hang prominently and abundantly, framed in class and silit, various admonitions, maxims, and reflections, as follows on the tables, or stand on the lengthes, out of respect for the ladies."

A true gentlement sharing together will be ejected from the part.

"No Knickerbocker, society, or Boston dip will be fallowed on this platform."

"Shocking or dancing in this passageway is strictly prohibited."

For the purpose, evidently, of shielding the waiters. prohibited. The purpose, evidently, of shielding the waiters against temptation to make mistakes in their charges, the following legend is also exposed to view: The price of claret, libine, or Moselle wines is stamped on the glass in each bottle. This ingenious device is said to prove very effective, except when the company is too drunk to decipher the glass blown inscriptions.

Accused of Shooting his Playmate. Mr. Isano Scribner, father of the boy Walter Scribner, who was shot so mysteriously at Plainfield, N. J., last Monday, being dissatisfied with the verdict of the Coroner's jury, entered a complaint of manslaughter on Thursday morning before Justice Horton against Peter Ribber Ribber is the boy who told so many and contradictory stories of the shooting. A warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of a constable, but he could not be found. It is suspected that his parents have sent him away from home to avoid arrest.

After the conviction of James Reilly for the murder of Robert E. Desmond, his brother in-law, a child was born to him. The infant was sickly from its birth and died last Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was 11 o'clock on the night of Aug. 28, 1882, that Reilly killed Desmond.

The Summer's Light Beath Hate. The mortality of this city in the eight months unding yesterday was 24.134. In the corresponding belief of fast year, it was 27.530, and in the first eight nonths of test, it was 25.538.

Bied Ridden and Cured.

W. E. Henstis of Emports. Kansas says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years and for the last four months bed ridden. She has been treated by a nominer of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pavorite Prescription," which she commenced using In one week she cound sit up and in three weeks could walk about. By druggists.—adv.

Specy's New Jersey Wine is ordered by families in Dresden, London, and Parts for its superior medicinal virtues.—dds.

Shares Forest Spice cures chronic constipation of thirty years' standing permanently in three weeks.—der.

TROTTING AT HAMPDEN PARK.

Twelve Heats Trotted and only One Contest Decided-Changing Drivers. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 31,-Excitement ran high among the great throng in Hampden Park to-day. Twelve heats were trotted with only one contest decided. Several changes of drivers were made, and an ugly feeling prevailed among some of the skilful handlers of the reins. At one time it looked as though a box-ing match would take place under the judge's

The \$1,000 divided purse for 2:30 class trotters brought to the track a fine lot, comprising Mo-doc, Breeze Medium, Rifleman, Pearl, Fides, John Love, Gulliver, Inc. Boston Boy, Lona Guffin, and Nettie R.

Betting-Modoc, \$50; Inc. \$40; field, \$35. The

feature of the first heat was a close and game finish between Modoc and Inc. Modoc winning the heat by a nose from Inc. Gulliver a good third, and Boston Boy fourth.

The little mare Ino took the lead and pole from Breeze Medium in the second heat on the turn, and then trotted like a scout in advance

from Breeze Medium in the second heat on the turn, and then trotted like a scout in advance of the squad, coming in on a jog eight lengths ahead of Fides, Lona Guffin third and Breeze Medium fourth. Time, 2:2215.

Lona Guffin held the lead in the third heat from the upper to the lower turn, where Incoming the collared her. In a neck and neck trot up the straight Lona Guffin headed Incounter the wire, Modoc a close third, and Breeze Medium fourth. Time, 2:235.

Lona Guffin trotted in the lead from start to finish in the fourth heat taking the heat by half a length, Breeze Medium second, Fides third, and Biffeman fourth. Time, 2:26.

John Murphy was placed behind the mare Incoin the fifth heat in place of John Mack of Island Park. The mare had cut herself on her knee in the third heat, making her chances to win very slim. Lona Guffin had it night own the wire, where she broke, and Modoc, after shadowing her for the last half mile, took the heat, Fides third, and Inc fourth. Time, 2:25%.

Modoc and Lona Guffin had it nip and tuck for the sixth heat. They came in neck and neck, but Lona Guffin had it nip and tuck for the sixth heat. They came in neck and neck but Lona Guffin had it nip and tuck for the sixth heat. They came in neck and rock, but Lona Guffin had it nip and tuck for the sixth heat. They came in neck and for driving foul on the homestretch. Modoc won the heat and trot, Ino took second money, Pides third, and Breeze Medium fourth. Time of the last mile 2:23%.

The starters for the \$1,000 divided purse for 2:23 class trotters were Young Fullerton, Madeline, Howard Jay, H. B. Winship, Onawa Kate McCall, and Stranger, Betting Young Fullerton, Winship, Kate McCall, and Onawa made a stirring fight in the first heat, all trotting the last half of the mile in a cluster, Young Fullerton, taking the heat by a short length, Winship second, Kate McCall third, and Onawa fourth, the others scattering. Time, 2:235.

Winship, Mate, McCall, Onawa, and Young Fullerton trotted at the head of the string in a close brush

Kate trotting side by side in the last hulf. Winship took the heat a short length ahead of Kate, young Fullerton third, and Onawa fourth. Time, 2:24%.

The little black horse Onawa trotted away with a strong lead in the third heat and kept in front to the last quarter, where Howard Jny tackled him and won the heat in a close fluish. Young Fullerton came behind Onawa, Kate McCall fourth. Time, 2:23%.

In the fourth heat Jock Bowen was put behind kate McCall in place of Knapsack McCarthy, and Bither, the driver of Jay-Eye-See, took the place of MeRee behind Young Fullerton. The pool players now became wilder than at any previous time during the week. The change of drivers made little difference; Winship led for three-quarters of a mile, then Howard Jay caune to the front and Winship dropped back to fifth place. Howard Jay took the heat by a length, Onawa socond, Young Fullerton third, and Madeline fourth. Time, 2:224.

Knapsack McCarthy was replaced behind Kate McCall for the fifth heat. Onawa kept the lead throughout the mile, but he was set back to last place for running and fouling Howard Jay on the turn to the quarter-pole. The heat was given to Kate McCall. No time.

It was now too dark to score for another heat in safety, and as the crowd grew clamorous for the announced ten-mile running race between the Michigan female rider, Myrtie Poek and Mme, Marantette, they started in the race. Several of the horses were Bonnie Scotlands, and as they thundered around the hard clay track only their shadowy outlines and a faint semblance of the riders could be seen for a short distance as they passed the stand. Myrtie won the game race by about four lengths, amid the wild cheers of the throng.

The finish of the 2:23 class trot, the special sidewheeler's race, and a twenty-mile running race were postponed until to-morrow.

PROFESSIONALS ON THE PASSAIC. Lee and Hosmer Capture the First Places in

the Two Trial Hents. Eight professional oarsmen rowed on the Passalc, at Newark yesterday, two trial heats in a race for stakes amounting to \$1,000. Pinisted had charge of the race, and James Pilkington was the referee. The 5,000 people who gathered at the grand stand and on the wharves along the course hoped to see Hanlan, who had been announced as referee, but the champion did not appear. The course was made, it is clear that the distance is not much over two miles and a half. That the spectators might see the men throughout the contests, the latter started at the grand stand and pulled to buoys near the Triton house and back again, and then went over the course a second time. At 4% o'clock Gaisel, Lee, Ross, and Elliott drew into position for the first heat. It was Leo's first pull in a race on his own river since he won in the National Regatta of Amateur Oarsmen in 1878, and there was more desire on the part of the crowd to see him than the other men. He was also the favorite. At the word he and Elliott got away first, and this advantage they kept all the way up the river. They turned the buoy, quickly followed by Ross. Lee afterward shock off Elliott, who also had to yield his position to floss before nearing the buoys at the starting point. Meanwhile Gaisel had dropped out. Lee got around the buoy and spun up the river a second time with a lead of three lengths. Ross followed him, but Elliott lost time at the buoy, and, seeing that he had no chance for second place, stopped rowing. At the finish Loo led Ross a length and a half. Ross pulled in a heavy boat belonging to Plaisted, His time was 18 minutes 45 seconds. Newark raised a cheer for the winner.

The second heat brought out Ten Eyek, McKay, Hosmer, and Riley. They made a beautiful start, and settled down for good work. Hosmer took a course in mid-stream, and soon had a lead which he easily kept throughout the race. Ten Eyek and McKay pitched upon each other at the ouiset for adversaries, and their struggle gave to the heat its chief interest. They made the first turn together and came to the second buoys with their prows even. In turning, McKay's bow struck Ten Eyek's boat. This delay cost McKay two longths, but when once around he shot after Ten Eyek to close the gap between them. Meanwhile Hosmer pulled easily and crossed the finish two lengths alread of Ten Eyek, who was five lengths in advance of McKay. The time was 17:58.

The final heat will be rowed at 4 o'clock this aftorneon by the best t over two miles and a half. That the spectators ight son the man throughout the contests the

Winners at Brighton Beach. For the first race at Brighton Beach yesterdny, one mile, Little Fred sold at \$200; Frankle B. \$80; Caller On, \$20; Palmetto, \$20; field, \$25. Lattle Fred won by four lengths, Frankle B. second, six lengths in front of Palmetto. Time, 1:63. Mutuals paid \$5.05.
For the second race, seven-righths of a mile, Flunger and at \$20; Barney Aaron, \$135; Knight Templar, \$109; Hickory Jim, \$500; field, \$49. Knight Templar, \$109; Hickory Jim, \$500; field, \$49. Knight Templar, won by a length in front of Plunger, who was three lengths in front of Hickory Jim. Time, 1:29. Mutuals paid \$28.20. For the third race, seven-eighths of a mile, Margie B, soid at \$190; Luttle Buttercup, \$100; Montank, \$60; Blue String, \$25; field, \$45. Margie B, won by one length, Montank second, one and a half lengths in front of Biac String. Time, 1:29%, Mutuals paid \$13.90.
For the fourth race, three quarters of a mile, Rebort sold at \$250; Fluorin, \$400. Septain curry, \$200; Joe Murray, \$130; said, \$138. Joe Murray won by a heek, Treasurer second, ind a length in front of Rebort. Time, 1:198, Mutuals paid \$23.70.
I left, Mutuals paid \$23.70. and a quarter, John Ledford of sold at \$200; Hularity, \$800; Lute Fogle, \$100; Wyandoite, \$76; Cyclone, \$25. Hillarity won by three leucitis. Wyandoite second, four lengths in front of John Ledford. Time, 2:10%, Mutuals paid \$2.7.
For the sixth race, one inite and an eighth, Mattie Rapiure sold at \$250; Heek Fox, \$200; Brunswick, \$110; field, \$50. Mattie liapture win, a neck in front of Brunswick Hed Fox four lengths behind. Time, 1:2024, Mutuals paid \$12.50. front of Palmetto. Time, 1:43. Mutuals paid \$8,55.

John Stratton's Shore Dinner.

On Thursday Mr. John Straiton celebrated On Thursday Mr. John Straton celebrated the birthday at Col. Cracheron's at Bay Side. Covers were laid for fourteen persons. Police Superintendent Walling, David Yasagiing, Thomas Sampson, George Alfred Townsend, Andrew J. Soulard, Charles Sterling, the Bon. Arthur D. Williams, James Buckley, Blakely Hall, Esc., Robert C. Brown, and others gracest the occasion by their presence. The mirraur of the waves, the soft sea breeze, the popping of champagne cocks, and an effanive stream of wit, mided in launching Mr. Straton into his forty-sexth year.

His First Day at Saratoga.

His Pirst Day at Saratoga.

Saratoga was a test blea to him. It was so july to go row spring so spring and take a drive of the water of the sales of

Files and Bugs.

NO FIGHT AFTER ALL.

The Managers of the Pagillate Slade and Mitchell Announce the Combat Off. ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 31.-William Madden, the manager of Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, arrived here last night, and after a conference with Henry J. Rice, the manager of Herbert A. Slade, the following statement

Being notified by the authorities, and knowing it was an impossibility for the Slade-Mitchell prize fight to take place unless all connected with it took a big risk of gostand, with Messrs. Mosher and Snyder, the drivers of Onawa and Howard Jay in the first place unless all connected with it took a big risk of go-ing to the penliantiary. I proposed to Slade's manager. II. J. Rice, to draw the fight off, and he accepted on a condition that is understood to declare the fight off. Both Mitchell and Slade have received the following letter from the County Attorneys of the counties in both have given up training, as the laws are to street to permit if without danger to their personal liberty. W. Mapric for Charles Mitchell. HERRY J. RICE for Herbert A. Slade. The letter referred to is as follows:

GENERALE I see by the papers you are preparing to fight a prize fight. I wish to notify you that under the Kanssas statutes it is a penitentiary offence either to do either will certainly get you into trouble. While I have no advice to give you in regard to this immoral practice, I wish to say that the law will be strictly enforced.

Prosecuting Attorney.

A letter of the assessments are presented to the contraction of the assessments.

Harry Hill received the following yesterday, dated Atchison yesterday:
To Harry Hill:
It will be impossible to bring the fight off without risking to go to jail. We withdraw fight. Ww. Maphas.

Harry Hill: Fight off. Explain when I come home. M. J. Ricz.

re Herry Hill:
Fight of. Explain when I come home. M. J. Rick.
Mr. Hill said: "They appear to have mot and arranged among themselves to declare the fight off. But as I hold \$5,000 stakes I can direct them to fight somewhere else. I do not understand it. I have telegraphed to Parson Davis to see Mace, who is on his way to the fight, so he may not be put to more expense going out there."

It is suggested by an expert in such matters that the great pains taken to publish the fact that the fight is off, and the sudden agreement of the parties, is only in order to enable them to select some other place, where the authorities may be taken by surprise. Mr. Hill's cautious way of putting it gives color to this idea. He is, the only one who can declare the light off. Later in the evening Mr. Hill received this telegram from Chicago:

Barry Montague, my agent, has wired, and I find Bill Madden does not wish the fight to go on. Afraid of arrest, he says, and as he has asked you to make a draw, I reluctantly submit, though at great loss. Jan Mack.

Total..... 2 8 24 12 4 Total..... 4 6 27 18 5 

At Hartford, yesterday, the Hartford Club defeated the Pinnevilles, 10 to 4.

Other games were: At Philadelphia—Providence, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Athletic, 6; Eelipse, 3. At Pittsburgh—Columbus, 2; Allegheny, 0. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Cincinnati, 5. At Wilmington—Quickstep, 3; Active, 1.

The horsemen gathered in numerous groups at the New York and Brooklyn Driving Club's Park at Parkville, Long Island, vesterday afternoon to discuss the merits of the various horses that had trotted during the meeting, and to witness the deciding heats of Thursday's unfinished trot of the 2-27 class, purse \$250. Thursday's unfinished trot of the 2.27 class, purse \$250, divided, in which the hay stallion Lem was credited with the first heat in 2.20%, the bay gelding Jewell the second heat in 2.30%, Ronule L. the third in 2.30, and Parole the fourth and fifth heats in 2.20% and 2.37. Both the second heat in 2.30%, and first heats in 2.20% and 2.37. Guly three hories surveyed the call stand 2.37. Only three hories surveyed to call stands held the control of the control of the call of the control of the call of the c rushed on the track and gathered around. Howe was picked up insensitie, but he afterward recovered, and it was found he was not seriously nurt. Bonnis L. also escaped permanent injury. The other horses, on their second time around the track, were driven around the crowd that surrounded the fallen man and horse, and finished the race. Parole won in 2.315, Bonnis L. getting second money, and Lem third.

A Prize Fighter Challenged by a Woman. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—This morning Jimmy Weeden, the pugilist, made information before the Mayor charging James and Mary Smith with disorderly conduct. Last night Jim Smith, weighing 230 pounds, went into Weeden's saloon and raised a disturbance. Weeden thrashed him and put him out. "About an hour Weeden thrashed him and put him out. "About an hour afterward," and Weeden, "big Mary Smith, his sister, came in the salcon, and, culling me to one side, asked me if I had had any trouble with big Jim. I replied in the afternative, whereupon she hit me a blow over the right eye. She then ran out into the street, and picking up a paving stone, threw it in at me. Subsequently she came into the salcon, and pulling \$50 out of her packet, ordered to light me a prize fight for that amount. This proposition I of course declined, as I am not very anxious to fight with women."

Prof. William C. McClellan writes to THE Sex as follows: "In your issue of last Tuesday, 28th inst., you state that Mike Donovan defeated me in a glove contest in San Francisco, Cal. In justice to myself I want you to contradict that report Donovan and I contested for 4 hours and 5 minutes. The referce left the ring, and de-caded the battle a draw."

His Mind Disturbed Every Seventh Year. John Strenkert, 21 years old, of 26 Beacon avenue, Jersey City, shot himself in the head in the Hoboken ferry house at the foot of Barclay street, yesterday afternous, slightly injuring himself. He was taken to the Chambers Birect Hospital. His father said that his brain land been effected from birth, said that every seventh year, as the doctor said, his mind bud been more disturbed than usual.

Superlaw Notes.

Sporting Notes.

Mr. Clark Manning of Poughkeepsie sold to Mr. John J. McAdams of this city, yestseday, the fast young trot-ting horse Garry Manning, by Garbiald), dama thorough-bred running ingre. Mr. McAdams gave the bay mare stella and \$1,000. The Jakeland Brothers, who were recently ruled off the Brighton Beach rate track, were reliabled yester-day at the solicitation of the person who had preferred charges against them.

Stage Note.

Koster A Bial's concert ball will be opened this (Saturday) evening after extensive alterations. Among the new attractions are Mile. Juliette Laurence, Mile. Hortense, Alle. Adele Martinetti, the Vienna Songbirds, Mine. Martinetti's Spanish ballet company, and T. Cavour's counic pantonines troupe. To-morow (Sunday), maddition to the above, the Hungarian gypsy band, Taray Ferentz, will participate.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALVANAC-THIS DAT.
Sunrises ... 5 20 | Sun sets ... 6 33 | Moon rises ... 5 29

Sa City of Richmond, Condron, Liverpool Aug 21, and Queenstown 220.

Sa Arden, Nackay, Baranquilla Aug 12.
Sa Otranto, Fotter, Hull.
Sa Commonwealth Yea Kirk, Philadelphia, Ship J. Weissenhorn, Von Thulen, Bremen.
Ship Salitan, Maslerts Antwerp,
Bark Johanne, Brinkann, London,
Bark Templar, Nicisen, Rollerdam,
Bark Concessone, Castellano, Cadiz. AURITHD OUT.
Sa France, from New York has passed Scilly.

Sa Westphalia, from Havre for New York.
Sa City of Berlin, from Queenstown for New York. Washington Park, 5th av. Great game of the season

Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, the coming champions. Game Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-day. Grand Learne championship match, and last appearance of Providence—New York vs. Providence. Game called at 4 P. M. Admission, 50r.—44c.

Buse Ball, Manhattan Grounds, and 8th av. Delawares and Arctics. Game call-o'clock. Admission 15c. Luties free.-Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. lew York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 31

ENITED STATES AND STATE SOURS (IN \$1,000s). 15 U. S. 4348, r. 112% I Tenn. comp. .47

BALLEGAD AND GYRNS SONES (IX \$1,0028).

4 All A Pac in ... .2614
I R.C. R. & N ... .2914
I Ches. 40 lose. B. .2924
I S. R. .2924
I Ches. 40 lose. B. .2924
I S. R. .2924
I S | Den. d. | Chi. BAILHOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

20 Mo. Pac. 35.

Railroads, 4c.

1300 Ant. 7 & C. 15(36)14,
100 Bos. A. L. of. 6. 84,
100 Bos. A. C. of. 6. 84,
100 Bos. A. C. of. 6. 85,
100 Bos. A. C. of. 6. 85,
100 Can. Fac. 55, 645,
100 Can. Fac. 55, 340 N.Y., Lack. & 10 New York.

West. 10 Norf W.pt. 34 10 Merchants
2100 Nash, & Ch. 56148-34 10 The Companier.
720 N.Y. Cant. 1155/821148 230 Colorado.
72 N.Y. & N. H. 175 100 New Central.
14030 Nor. Pac. 95 34 280 4 10 10 New Central.
49770 Nor. Pac. pf. 723 870 2

CLOSHED FRICES.

U. 8. 4)5. c. 1121, 1124, M. & SI. F. com. 101. Asked.
U. 8. 4)5. r. 1134, 1124, M. & SI. F. com. 1021, 1722, 1724, U. S. 4)5. r. 1134, 1134, M. & SI. F. com. 1021, 1724, U. S. 45. r. 1134, 1134, 1134, M. & SI. F. com. 1021, 1724, U. S. 45. r. 1134, 1134, M. & SI. F. com. 124, 1243, U. S. 45. r. 1134, 1134, M. & K. A. Fex. 2. 244, 243, U. S. 45. r. 1134, 1134, M. & K. A. Fex. 2. 244, 243, U. S. 45. r. 1134, 1134, M. & K. A. Fex. 2. 244, 243, U. S. 45. r. 1034, 1034, M. & Chatt. 55, 564, C. Clorado Coal. 205, 211
Chica A. G. 1034, 1035, M. & Chatt. 55, 564, C. C. C. & Ind. 693, 622, M. Y. C. & Hud. 1134, 11

The stock market was quite active during the morning hours, but the course of prices was variable and irregular. The shares showing the largest volume of business were Lake Shore, St. Faul common, Delaware and Lackawanna, Oregon and Transcontinental, and Northern Pacific preferred. At 2 P. M. Lake Shore had declined to 99%, but after 1 P. M. the tendency of values was slightly upward. The more important changes for the day were: The more important changes for the day were:

Aug. 30. 4ug. 31.

Am. Tel. & C. 62.

Ganda South. 514.

S. J. Central. 803.

N. J. Centr

Governments were dull. Railroad bonds had a more general sale, but were irrogular. The most important feature was the further decline in Ohio Central issues. Money on call, 2@2% F cent.

Sterling exchange dull; sight drafts, \$4.85% @\$4.86; sixty-day bills, \$4.81%@\$4.82%. The anthracite coal companies have decided to advance their schedule rates for the month of September 10 to 25 cents per ton, the greater advance being upon domestic sizes. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$332,690; customs, \$628,977; national bank notes for re-demption, \$322,000.

domption, \$322,000.

Treasurer Wyman to-day mailed 11,973 checks for \$2,163,019, representing the interest due Sept. 1 on registered United States 4% per cent. bonds.

It is estimated that the decrease of the public debt for the month of August will be about \$6,000,000.

\$6,000,000.

The monthly statement of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York shows that the receipts for August were \$54,-209,096, and his disbursements \$51,551,320, leaving a balance of \$128,040,465, as against \$125,382,688 on July 31. The receipts for customs at this port during August were \$13,605,586, a decrease of \$3,330,434 as compared with the same worth of 1889. month of 1882.

The Comptroller of the Currency makes the following statement in regard to our national bank circulation and legal tender notes:

NATIONAL BANK NOTES. Amount outstanding June 29, 1874

Amount outstanding Jun 14, 1875

Amount outstanding May 31, 1876

Amount outstanding at date terculation
of national gold banks not included,
\$754,879)

Decrease during the last month
Decrease since Sept. 1, 1882 \$340,804,182 351,801,450 322,555,005 853,834,542 1,189,724 5,857,031

LEGAL TENDER NOTES.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

T BRIGHAM BISHOP & CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
40 Brossleys and St. East 14th St., New York.
141 Devoisibre St. Boston.
BTOCKS AND PERSOLEUM ON MARGIN.
OUR MONTHLY SHEET OF QUOTATIONS FOR EACH DAY DURING JULY
DISTRIBUTED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS,
POST PAID.

New York Markets.

PRIDAY, Aug. 31.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Market duil and flour lending downward. Corn meal duil and methanged. Feel active. Quotations. Flour—No. 2, \$2.56635.99; superfine, \$4.25655.199; Minnesda, clear and straight, \$46575.50; do. patents St. 70657.50; city mills, \$5.35650; winter simplying extras, \$1.95654.35; winter patents, \$5.75657.25; Southern takers and family brands, \$5.75657.25; Southern hipping extras, \$4.55656. Kyr flour—Superfine, \$1.95654.55; Corneal—Western, Ac. Stagt 40; Brandy size, \$1.46654.50; Yeed, \$1.500, Yeed, \$1.500,500.77 for course, and \$2.96622.50; fine. family brands. So. 70e87. Konthern Shipping (Alrae, \$4.50e86). Kye hour-Superine, Silvissit of our meal—Western. Ac., Sidera 40.; Brandy wine. \$1.40e8 \$25.00. Peed, \$20.00e817. Corn meal—Western. Ac., Sidera 40.; Brandy wine. \$1.40e8 \$25.00. Peed, \$20.00e817. Corn meal—Western. Ac., Sidera 40.; Brandy wine. \$1.40e8 \$25.00. Peed, \$20.00e8 \$21.00e8 \$20.00e8 \$20.0

O'ye. Butter dull and unchanged. Eggs steady: mar by 25-25 by . others, 17-25 by.

Corron-waters were firms, but closed irregular at 10.00c. for September, 10.1bc. for October, 10.1bc. for November, 10.3bc. for December, 10.3bc. for January, 10.47c. for February 10.5bc. for March, 10.7bc. for April, 10.8bc. for May, and 10.3bc. for June; sales 79.8bc being. Repots were more active; middling uplands, 10½c.; de. fulfs, 10½c.; als. set. 10½c.; de. fulfs, 10½c.; als. set. 10½c.; de. fulfs, 10½c.; als. set. 11½c. for 70. Abel test, for delivery up to 0ct. 20; sales 40.003 bibs, at that price; later the market advanced to 1½c. for 70. Abel test, for delivery up to 0ct. 20; sales 40.003 bibs, at that price; later the market advanced so sold at 8c.; refined in cases were advanced to 0½c. for export, and crade in bibs, or 10½c. for 10½c. for export, and crade in bibs, or 10½c. for the first were steady and without fluctuations of interest, The average dully runs to the 25th inst. were 8x.25bbbs, and the deliveries 9c.016 bibs. At the New York Exchange 3.450.005 bibs. changed hands; opened at 81.09%; highest \$1.09%; lowest \$1.07%; closing, \$1.09%; highest \$1.09%; lowest \$1.10%; closing, \$1.09%; highest \$1.09%; lowest \$1.10%; highest \$1.09%; lowest \$1.10%; highest \$1.09%; lowest \$1.10%; lowest

New York, Friday, Aug. 31.—Receipts of beat cattle, 103 car loads, or 1,955 head. Not so firm as on Wednesday for medium to fair steers, but prices were not quotably lower. Poor and common sative steers sold at 8526, \$\pi\$ is, to dress 55 fbs.; ordinary to good do, and Texas and Colorado cattle at 8526, \$\pi\$ is, to dress 55 fbs.; ordinary to good do, and Texas and Colorado cattle at 8526, \$\pi\$ is, to dress 55 fbs.; orderes 55 car loads. Shipments of lives stock and fresh mest today and to-morrow will include \$56 live cattle, \$\pi\$ 0. He sheep, 3,312 quarters of beef, and 253 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 20 car loads, or 0.523 head. A trifle irregular, and closed dull and carsier, 561s of sheep were at \$\pi\$\_\$\p

Business Notices.

Bandruff is caused by ithe heat of the head. KAL-LISTON, cooling and cleansing, will remove it.

McCanu's Hats, Correct Styles, Superior MARRIED.

SWIFT-CHAPMAN.—On Thursday, Aug. 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. D. Fulton, Stephen L. Swift, Jr., to Susie C., youngest daughter of George A. Chapman.

BOYLE.—James H. Boyle, only son of James Boyle, formerly of Albany.

Relatives and friends of the family and those of his brother-in-law. Thomas Smyth, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 76 East 10th st., Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M. Piease omit flowers. Albany papers please copy.

GREMIG.—On Tuesday, Aug. 28, Thomas Gregg, in his slat year.

Relatives and friends, also Morton Commandery, No. 4, and Enterprise Lodge, No. 229, F. and A. M. are invited to attend the funeral from the East laptic thurch, copy of the control Sept 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cypress Hills.

HANSON—On Wednesday, Aug. 29, Waiter H. Hanson, in his 20th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock F. M., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ritzabeth Hanson, 20 Willow et. Brooklyn. Hunnay, Aug. 30, Joseph. beloved son of David and Annie Hennessy, aged 11 years I month.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his father's residence, 113 West 20th st., Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 F. M., JONES—In Brooklyn. Aug. 30, Elfa, beloved wife of Whitfield E. Jones, in the 23th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend ther funeral at Fleet Street M. E. Church on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

KIERNAN—On Thursday, Aug. 39, Margaret, the beloved wife of Join Kiernan, aged 02 years.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the funeral on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 1 P. M., from her late feedence, 43 Lewis st.

LAWRENCE.—On Thursday, Aug. 30, Mary J. Lawrence, in her 52d years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her daughter's residence, 51 Cedar st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M., M. Lawrence, in her 52d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her daughter's residence, 51 Cedar st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M., M. Lawrence, in her 52d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on her 52d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on her 52d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on her 52d year. MULVANEY -- Suddenly, Thurshay, Aug. 20, 21; ward Mulvaney.
Relatives and friends, also the members of St. Peter's
Catholic Total Abstinence Society and of No. 2 and
Branch No. 1 Father Mathew Total Abstinence Benefit
Societies, are invited to; attend the funeral on Sunday,
Rept. 2, at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 17 Gay st.,
NULLIVAN.—On Thureday, Aug. 30, John Sullivan,
22-550.

aged 50.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 380 Van Brunt at, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M.

UNDERHILL.—On Thursday, Aug. 30, Mary, widow of the late A. H. Underhill, spec 75 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, E. D. Berline, 338 West 47th at, on Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

Interment at Woodlawn on Monday. Special Motices.

TO REPAIR DAMAGES. Dear lady, there is probably no use telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauty. Late hours, loss of sleep, and mental excitement will leave you by and by shorn of those beautiful treases which drew levers around you in other years. Artificial substitutes can never pass for those rich and glossy locks. PARKER'S HAIR HALSAM will stop your hair from falling out, restore its natural color and saftness, and prove cleaning and beneficial to the scalp.

HOW SHALL I GET STRONG AGAIN! Many sches and pains, long borne, make even the young feel old. The step grows slow and the heart grows hopeless. Nothing can reverse the wheels of time, but PARKEUS TOHIC removes the lond of disease, which comes to the same thing. For dyspensis, disordered liver and kidneys, rheumatism, an troubles arising from an impure state of the blood, won the highest praise throughout the whole land

GRAT HAIR

torned to its NATURAL COLOR, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES eradicated by using Dr. Tobias's Venetian Lintment. WARRANTED FOR 36 YEARS and perfectly harmless. It also FREVENTS the HAIR FROM FALL-ING OUT. Sold by all the druggists. 25 and 50 cents. PILES AND CONSTIPATION, -Dr. Upham's 30 East 4th st. Sold by druggists; pamphiets free COMMON SENSE CATARRES REMEDY or by mail. S. C. MORRISON & CO. Stamford, Conn. READ'S S.MINUTE HEADACHE CURP, wonder of the uge, 25 cents. All druggists. C. A. FONERDEN, 64 Gold st., Agent. IF PAITHFULLY UNED, AYER'S MAR-sparila will remove the scrofulous taint in whatever form it may exist. CONTAR'S EXTERMINATORS kills Fleas Bedlung, Roaches Rats, Mice. 405 Broome; 70 Maiden L.

PAIRBANKS ROCK CORDIALS WILL

Hew Publications. THE TWO SIDES OF ONE "ROUGH"-REMINISCENCES OF A "SPORT" WHO TURNED "SAINT"—WHY "AWFUL" GARDNER WOULD NOT FIGHT JIMMY HAGGERTY—COWARD OR CHRISTIAN - AN EXPUGILISTS SPEECH-A PECULIAR SCENE AT KIT BURNS'S.

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